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### A National Transcontinental Railway.

The Committee on Railways and Canals have agreed upon a report recommending the incorporation of a company for the construction of a road to traverse the intermediary States from New York city to Omaha on the Missouri river. It proposes a subsidy, in aggregate of \$60,000,000, not by a direct issue of United States bonds. but an insidious guaranty of interest payment, which means to all practical ends an ultimate payment of both principal and interest. The project is without pre cedent, and should it be consummated by legislative action, most dangerous and alarming. This system once begun, where is it to end?

There is not the smallest analogy between this scheme and that of the Central and Union Pacific roads. In that case the component members of a vast territory under one organization were separated from each other by an interposition of uninhabited country, swelling into the lofty peaks of mountain ranges, almost untraversible in precipice and caffon, with wide wastes of barrenuess spread out from their foothills. Beyond this was population, with exten led coast indented with harbors and roadsteads vulnerable to attack from sea, and barred from all succor from the dease population of the Atlantic slope by distance and tardiness of communication. During the war of the rebellion the perli was liminnent. Any European nation in hostility, the loss of the whole Pacific posssession was almost a certain event. A British fleet at the Golden Gate, with French iron-clads at the mouth of the Columbia, with expeditionary land forces on their decks, would have brought, for a time at least, conquest and dismember-

ment of our empire. In establishing rapid transit between the two dissevered sections we had no alternative of choice. It was an impe rious demand, which did not permit of hesitation or delay. The rapidity with which the aroused energy of the nation hewed down the mountain le lges and spanned the frightful chasms was one of those marvels of accomplishment which no less astonished ourselves than it did att civilization. No such pressing need to prolonged and consolidated national life was ever supplied with such wonderful celerity of execution. With all of the waste of outlay, with enormous profits in coatracts and Credit Mobiliers, its cost has had in the past and will have in the future an adequacy of benefit which leaves nothing for regret either in the policy or the price.

In this last proposition of the committee there are radical differences of feature which should deter from any determination in its favor. When we begin, as a people, to underwrite on bon is for the building of railways through the wide fertility and dense population of the State of New York, with its oscidental London in capital and usance, where are we to stop in our progress? Is Ohio, Indiana, Illinois or lowa to have the sponsorage of the Government whenever an east and west road is a fancied or a real want of its population? Is the Secretary of the Treasury to be constituted a general guaranter for all the midsummer madness of iron track which may be stretched out over interminable prairies, over the brakes of creeks and the bluffs of rivers? Where is this immense brokerage and insurance of public credit to end?

But we are to have by the provisions of this bill, which cannot be too soon buried in the deepest cloister of forgotten parchmeat in the Capitol, a first mortgage on the road! Is there a nursing infant on the whole line of this preposterous plotting whose dawning intelligence cannot discern the folly, nay, the fraud of all this?

to talk about the valid security of such mooushine. Pass this bill, and you take the earliest step in a progress of national endorsement to a wildness of investment which will end in the most comprehen-ive public bankruptey which the world has ever seen. Get this through the two Houses, which is impossible now, and Mr. Thomas Scott comes into court with his modest supplication, not for subsidy but for the harmless assumption of coupon payments, with this same springe to catch. woodcocks in a second mortgage upon the read; and following him in a lively quick-tep, Mr. Jay Cooke and his Northern Pacific swindle-the most bold and barefaced imposition upon popular credulity and private accumulation which has been seen in our time. The confiding simpletons who bought the bonds, if they were in affinence of means would deserve our pity, but for those who immured the savings of frugal parsimony there can be no other feeling than sympathy in their want. There may there was a haltuemation little removed from insanity. A road constructed at an

wilder men, to end at a huddle of hute on the Pacific, whose dwellers are fishers of salmon and trappers of the beaver, otter, and mink.

With these charming speculations put on their legs, then advances the water interest, and with that modesty which has ripened into a public virtue, asks the petty gratuity of \$300,000,000 for the grand Kanawha ditch, which is now nestling in the incognito of a private spartment in the building of our law makers. Mr. WINDOM too, of the Senate, has a portmanteau full of statistics, which are to be condensed and collated into a recommendation for a tresh expenditure of one to two hundred millions in another plan of transportation made easy.

If with scarcity of money and prostration of traffic there could be discerned some indications of a purpose to stop the delusion of borrowing and the recklessness of enterprise, there might be a rational hope of amendment in our situation; but with such chimeras as these forced upon attention and pertinacious in demand for gratification, it would seem that our ultimate end was to be national insolvency or combined insanity. We have a small balance of character and credit which we have not yet thrown to the winds. It may be needed for legitimate purposes of borrowing. Will it not be well to save the impaired remainder without wasting it upon wildeat securities running through a short eternity of future, with the fictitious John Dog and Rich-AED ROE of the Notary Public as witnesses of our published dishonor.

#### A Grerseat Speech.

The Hon, W. D. KELLEY of Pennsylvania not only loves to hear himself talk, but to hear himself talked about. When he is unable to get the latter done by somebody else, he does it himself; and he frequently becomes a bore of considerable magnitude in the course of his persistent efforts to recall the memory of his "gr-r-eat" speeches Indeed, Mr. Kelley is now almost alone it this peculiar admiration. But he continues to roll out his empty per'ods, and to paw the air with his bony hands, when no man attends, with just as much assurance as if he were shaking listening Senates, or firing a people's heart. It is to all intents and purposes the same serious business for KELLEY; since if he should ever quit shoutug for, say, twenty-four hours, he might e totally forgotten. The remaining wonthe wind to keep up that hoarse, incessant. theatrical bawl.

Mr. CLYMER, the other day, improved the ecasion of the pending appropriation bill to utter one of the neatest and most effective ten-minute speeches ever heard in Congress. It bristled all over with points, each one of which was sharp and strong enough to impale Kelley alive, and let the wind out of son with a rushing hiss. Mr. CLYMER is a Democrat, but his argument was that of the Liberai Republicans, onsisting of a simple review of the official corruptions and personal profligncy of himself individually injured thereby, and replied in an unusually loud and discordant bellow. He failed to deny that GRANT was as poor a creature as CLYMER had foul colors, he answered Mr. CLYMER with to 2,600,000 francs, when it is to cease forthe novel and tasteful remark, "You're another." The expedient might have answered very well but for the fact that sult of the commission, as he thinks it will the exigency, and refused to stick. CLY- per cent. Some two weeks ago he informed MER brushed them off with a touch, and | the Viceroy that he was no longer able to showed that while the object of his im- continue working the canal under the puted worship was a little weak in the tariff imposed by the International Com-

manifestly laboring under the delusion that the cheapest and easiest method of defending an existing Administration is by defaming a previous one which passed into history something less than a quarter of a century ago. His speech was very ancient indeed. CLYMER said it was "venerable. KELLEY's effort to recall it for immediate use was painful to witness. He declared himself that he had once had it "glibly on the end of his in the lapse of time he had forgotten a great deal of it. He remembered, however, that he used to charge Toucer with scattering the navy to the four quarters of the globe;" and as it took very well in the heat of the war, he thought it might serve again. But the truth is, Kelley was when he made that gr-r-eat speech expounding his patriotic relations with the Credit Mobilier. It is many years since the charge against Torcey was met, disproved, and withdrawn. A committee composed of his political opponents, under the strongest temptations to convict him, tried and North was howling for a victim, and would have haited his sacrifice with joy. Senator Crasin and other gentlemen who had investigated Kelley's railing imputaions, were long in the habit of going out of their way to attest the unsulfied purity of Toucey's character; and Kelley should be warned that this small "despite upon his grave" is quite as ineffectual as it is It is an insult to the veriest studidity indecent.

But still there remained to KELLEY, dear tales about FLOYD and the guns, and aid that no matter how much good money ome old counterfeiters may have, they will stuff at least one pocket with the "queer," and deal it out from sheer force acknowledged truth would have served guilty of malfeasance in office, for which Mr. BUCHANAN dismissed him from the Cabinet and ordered him to be indicted; is held, is not in accordance with law? but until thus disgraced, he was a demonstrative Union man, and sent into the Southern States no arms to which they were not strictly entitled by law. On the contrary he failed to give, or they failed to take, their allotted quota, and such as they did get were worse than useless. But what fascination is there in the character of this dead and dishonored have been no premeditated fraud, but man that ghouls like KELLEY linger forever about his tomb? Or if KELLEY is irresistibly impelled to talk about him be-

truth and carefully select for his adoption probably the only false accusation that was ever brought against FLOYD? KELLEY knew that a Republican Congress had by its appropriate committee examined and exploded this particular story in relation to FLOYD, as it had the other one in relation Trust Fund by a clerk in his department. THOMPSON sought an investigation at the hands of his enemies, got a thorough one before a committee which had not a thimbleful of whitewash to spare for such as he, and the result was a unanimous report and a perfect vindication. Mr. CLYMER, it is to be feared, was very nearly correct when he intimated that KELLEY was, in a moral point of view, so far below THOMPSON that he would "never in this life be able to get a horizontal view of his

But KELLEY, and DAWES also, who obtruded himself offensively into this discussion, ought to be reminded that they are neither of them acceptable witnesses on a question of official integrity. They both stand convicted, sentenced, and awaiting execution on the Credit Mobilier indictment. Mr. Kelley is also the representative of a city where the principles of his party were first reduced to the formula of Addition, Division, and Silence;" and Mr. Dawes has much to explain about his connections with CHAFFEE, TINKER & Co. before he can recover the power to utter a

#### The Suez Canal a Poor Speculation.

In the last three years the traffic on the Suez Canal has increased nearly three fold, so that in number and tonnage the vessels that passed through it in the year 1873 were three times as great as those passing through in 1870; and during the few months of the present year the increase in trade has still continued. There can be no doubt but that M. DE LESSERS's great engineering triumph in thus coanecting Europe with Asia by a short cut has been of immense benefit to commerce; and it is for this reason only the more to be regretted that thus far it should have

turned out such a failure pecuniarily. The construction of the canal cost nearly £14,000,000, of which amount £3,520,000 was subscribed by the Viceroy of Egypt. Nearly the whole of the remainder of the stock is held in France.

By the terms of the original concession der is how on earth he is furnished with the Lesseps Company was empowered to collect a maximum duty of ten francs on every ton of capacity, but no particular standard of measurement was prescribed. In the year 1872 the company gave up their old system of measurement which had given general satisfaction, and adopted a new one by which they gained one third. Of course this met with strenuous opposition on the part of merchants and ship owners, and owing to their protests the Sultan appointed an International Commission to inquire and determine what method of ascertaining the capacity of vessels should be used hereafter. This the party in power. Kelley, being vener- | Commission not long since rendered a deable in sins as well as years, considered | cision against the Lessers Company and in favor of the adoption of Moonsom's system of measurement, which is in general use in Europe and in this country. The Commission, however, allowed the ecmpainted him; on the centrary, he seemed to | pany to levy an additional tax varying up think that matter past dispute. But his own idol being confessedly as black as it could regular tax of ten francs, to compensate be, he struck upon the happy idea of set- for the change in the measuring of vessels. ting up again a broken image which he | The right to levy this additional tax, howaverred Mr. Clymen had once adored, and | ever, is only to last until the annual traffic daubing it over with rhetorical streaks of of the company through the canal amounts

onees and tottered somewhat upon its ele- mission, and that he should be obliged vated pedestal, it was in the points as- to dismiss his pilots and extinguish the sailed by Kelley as pure as Parian marble. Lighthouses along the canal, thus closing it Kelley, with that accustomed imbeclity | to navigation. The Viceroy in reply, actof mind which makes him the daily dread | ing under instructions from the Ottoman of the Republican side of the House, is Porte advised M, or Lesseps not to take such steps, as in that event the Egyptian Government itself would take possession and work the canal.

Thus the matter rested until a few days since, when the Viceroy took imlitary possession of the canal. This proceeding has induced M. DE LESSEPS to submit for the time being, and he has agreed to the new tariff and to the new system of measurement. It is to be hoped that he will be more successful in future, and that he will tongue," but candidly admitted that be able to manage his canal without losing money.

## Is This a Legal Punishment?

On Wednesday GUSTAY GUTTHE WAS tried in the General Sessions for bigamy. He was convicted, and condemned by the Recorder to four years in the State Prison never more mistaken in his life except at hard labor. Having received this sentence, he was going through the court room and passed his wife, who was present as a witness. As he went by her he sprang forward and struck her in the face. The Recorder then brought him back to the bar and said: "GOTHE, the sentence just imposed upon you is revoked on account of requitted him at a time when the whole your brutality to your wife; and I now sentence you to the longest term allowed by law, five years at hard labor."

Nobody can have any sympathy with such a beast, or wish to relieve from the extremest severity of the law a wretch who thus assails the wife he has wronged: but in all our reading we have never yet found a statute conferring upon a Judge authority to revoke a sentence once pronounced. Besides, as the Recorder stated, the additional year's imprisonment at to him in this evil extremity, those old | hard labor was imposed upon the man on account of his brutality to his wife; and THOMPSON and the Indian bonds. It is thus it was a punishment for that offence. But what authority has a Judge to punish a man without a trial? For this act of nor arraigned; and yet to punish it the of habit. It is probably a similar procliv- Recorder adds a year to his imprisonment. ity that induces Keller to revive This may be practical justice, it is true, these old fables, when the known and but is it legal justice? And who can say that if the case should be brought before his purpose much better. FLOYD was a higher tribunal, GETHE would not have to be discharged altogether on the ground that his final sentence, on which alone he

#### Two-Faced Davis-Advising both Sides. According to the letter of SIMON HER-MAN-published by NoAH DAVIS himself-DAVIS, while having charge of a criminal prosecution against HERMAN, and as District Attorney representing the United States, was at the same time secretly ad-

vising HERMAN to contest the case! Doesn't this present Davis as a nice man to hold an office-at once a public prosecutor and the private counsellor of the de

very elaborate likeness of Noan Davis with two faces, looking in opposite directions. Here we have a fresh but very similar picture of him, presented to the public by his own hand.

The time of an officer of the army on to Toucey. The same may be said of duty in the hours usually devoted to work bengs to the Government. It is bought and paid Thompson and the plunder of the Indian for. We desire to ask Mr. Belknap. Secretary of War, how he can justify the following recom-mendation to Congress of additional pay to the already overpaid lieutenants of the army: "As many lieutenants of the line are often required o assume the labors and responsibilities of acting assistant quartermasters, it is recommended that an allowance of \$10 per month be made by law to officers so detailed as a moderate compensation to them for the risk as well as the labor in disbursing public money and keeping and distributing stores.' It is not extra duty for which this additional pay is sought. The assistant quartermasters' work these boys do is all the work they do; and they get about two thousand dollars a year for it, and are mon-strously overpaid at that. The Secretary of War should resist claims to extra pay on the part of the army officers the moment they do any work except play soldier and perform in dress parades. Such claims are dishonest. They attempt to sell time twice over. Whatever the American Secretary of War may think, it is certain that if the Prussian lieutenants of the line similarly detailed, should prefer such a claim to VON MOLTKE OF BISMARCK, they would be summarily dismissed from the service.

The Utica Observer, in a judicious article on the journals and journalists of this great country, classes in the second rank "Deacon RICHARD SMITH of the Cincinnati Gazette," We do not by any means agree with this estimate of that distinguished gentleman; but we say with joy that whatever be the judgment upon him as a ofessional person, not only the Utica Observer but every other intelligent observer, will zealous ly declare and admit that when any list of truly good men of the first class is made out, the name of Deacon RICHARD SMITH will head the

The Cincinnati Inquirer says that the carpet-baggers of the South in Congress voted for the expansion of the currency in compliance with the wishes of their constituents, both white and black. "The South," concludes the Inquirer, "Is almost bare of currency." But if it is so bare how will any vote of Congress cover its nakedness? People who have things to sell and sell them get money; and people who have nothing to sell have to go without. If the South is bare of currency, the reason is that it has nothing to sell that will bring it.

The condition of the Freedman's Savings Bank and the perversion of its funds were fully exposed in THE SUN more than two years ago The facts revealed by the present Congressional investigation were substantially exposed in our

#### AMUSE WENTS.

The Closing Nights of Italian Opera. A performance of the "Huguenots" took place last evening at the Academy. It differed from the preceding representations of this opera during the present season in that Mme, I ucca was substituted for Mme. Nilsson in the character of Valentina and Capoui in the place of Campanini (who salied vesterday for Europe) as Raoul. The performance was witnessed by a very large andience, and was received with many marks of pleasure and enthusiasm. Both Madame Lucca and M. Capoui are earnest actors, and in the great third act exerted themselves to give effect to the splandid situations it affords.

To-input 14 the last might of the season, and "Faust" has been selected as the opera in which Madame Nilsson takes her farewell. To many this is the most poetical and moving of all her impersonations; and probably no opera could have been chosen that would have more fully met the wishes of the very large number of persons who will desire to be present at the fluid operatic performance of the great prima donna.

On Sunday night Mr. J. C. Fyer, Mr. Strakosch's faithful leutenant and the gentleman who has so largely controlled the business details of the season, takes his benefit. The occasion will be one of numeral for a long time at a public concert, will be given, and Madame Nilsson, Mad me Lucca. M. Capoul, and ather prominent members of Mr. Strakosch's company take part in it, the two former singing together the "Quis est Homo." Madame Nilsson is also to sing flander's great arm from "The Messiah." "I know that my Redeemer liveth." With this performance the curtain will fall upon the tresent successful and in all respects satisfactory season. Valentina and Capout in the place of Campanini

#### Remarkable Religious Frenzy. From the Petersburg (Va.) Acre, April 24

A singular mania has broken out an the colored people of this city. Religious re-vivals of the most exerting character have been going on in the churches for some time past, and the colored people generally have be ome so "enthused" that in many cases their indi-tion actually approaches that of positive lamacy. The same disorder broke out in Kentucky a few years ago, and was called by the medical nen "the Kentucky jerks." That it is a disease is very sure.

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Yesterday morning the streets in the upper portion of the city were resonant with shouts, groans, and mumbled prayers. About midday, in front of the Harrison street colored school, a scene took place which defus description. Perhaps one hundred children, from eight to lifteen years of age, were mingled in a mass of dancing, howling humanity—all repeating the same formula, all making the same wild gestures, sill using the same tone of voice. Bedlam was holding a high carnival of mannes, and discipline was lost in chaotic frenzy. The glidy mass surged hither and yon, while teachers vamily commanded, entreated, and intilored the enthused children to come to their studies, but they might as well have talked to the wild waves of the sea when the storm king held his court. Higher and higher rose the turnoit, till physical exhaustion broatly relief shiks to the

#### A French Lady of the Old School. From the London Times

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She was as thin as a dream of Pharach; she had a singular manner of dressing; nor neck was long, her har flat, ner face pale and weary, and she wore such a close-sticking dress that you were constantly tempted to compare her to an umbrella and paid her by the neck to get her out of her case. She was sweetly impertment and within motient.

As a banker one day tried to kiss her hand, she gave his fat fist a diy tap, saving, "Paws down!" and that with an air so full at once of ha ive hant or and distainful good humor that the banker would have looked foolish had he shown temper. She was always the most indressed in a salon, her cloows formed the most correct angle you can imagine, she played whist three parts of the evening, insulting her parther; she was absolute, imperious, flugetry, and yet, when she entered a salon, every one to wed low, and she passed through the apar, ment in the mist of resections. yet, when she entered a salon, every one lowe, ow, and she passed through the apar, ment the midst of respectfully significant silence.

Once while rectifing in her carriage, while was being driven up the Reine Hortense around she caught gight of a little coffin covered with white sheet, and carried by two undertainer, but without a single mourner. One of the me carried in the crape of his hat the paper while mithorized the burlal, and both with the hands in their peckets and the strips of the hands in their peckets and the strips of the

A True best mest. From Deacon Richard Smith in the Cincinnati Gazette All deceptions should be frowned down.

# Logan Thinks Grant will be Re-elected.

From the Survighed Republican. Grant is now assured of his third term. and I have no doubt he will be continued in office for the next thirty or first year if he so desires. He has secured the support of the LSOO tational banks of the country, and as the population of the nation is but a little over maximum what can such a handful of people expect to do against the combined money interest.

"Goulding's Business Directory of New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, and Hobo-ken, for 1878," is just out. It is carefully compiled.

HOW THE WORLD GOES IN WASH-INGTON.

Correspondence of The Sun WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Peace dwells within the walls of Washington. The little child can play with the cockatrice with perfect security of pastime. It is said there were vetoes under Andrew Johnson and the earlier Presilents, but the oldest inhabitant has no me of any one since. In fact, vetoes which have such parrow escapes from being approvals are like variotoid to small-pox-mild forms of erup-

It is cloudy this morning, and as we have had no such obscurity of sky for a long time, say twelve hours, the inference is that Butler's spreading wings, like Milton's archangel rulned, darken the air on his returning flight. To those who are fond of tableaus his first interview with the President will have interest. Imagine the Great Free Home ushered into the august presence of majesty, and he of the purple-the Incomprehensible-addressing him in the language of Charl's the Second to bis favorite Earl-"Shaftesbury, I believe you are the biggest secondrel in my dominions"-and with the courtly bow and ready response of the Representative of all Essex in quotation from the same nobleman, "May it please your Ma jesty, for a subject, I think I am." It is a weakness, criminal possibly, measured by a high we have a lurking admiration for the Massachusetts Catiline. Indeed, our toleration has gone so far

that we can now take our medicinal drench from spoons, discarding the hitherto used minim glass. There is a perpendicular manhood about;him worthy of admiration-a boldness of audacity which commands a tardy and unwilling respect. Among the temporaries he stands forth as he is, without one of the greatest of modern commanders and statesmen, Cromwell, to one of the most eminent of facial delineators, Sir Peter Lely : "If you leave out wart or wrinkle I'll not pay you a are sick to absolute loathing of Christian soldiers and Christian statesmen-nen who up the bangor" in Sunday schools and drop their chins in sermons, and rise early Monday morning to go forth to steal-pray on the Sabbath and prey upon the intermediate days of the calendar. This merchandise over stocks the market; the military magazine is in surplus. Rallway iron and Pennsylvania pigs are not more in glut or flatter in demand. Even now Bull Run number one (McDowell) and Bull Run number two, Pope et. al., of the martial livery are agazed in veneering with sound mahogany the punk wood of that faithful shepherd of the lambs, Gen. O. O. Howard. We leave to the casuistry of the courts military to run the fine shades of difference between the absolute theft in person and the acquiescence which stands by and allows the subordinate to fob. There is probably a difference, but in legal finding and moral award the distinction is faint. But of Butler once more. Never before in her whole history has Boston so needed an irruption of the Visigoths, and he is their Alaric, with the scourge. They deserve the flagellation of a cat-o'-nine-tails, and who but he can so impressively apply it to the indurated epidernals. Eminent respectability beyond the old Mill Dam is getting frowzy and tattered. When Grent spits on them and despitefully uses in other ways their chief priests, they nearly touch bottom in their abasement. While we cannot acknowledge regard for Gen. Butler, we have less of repugnance. Friendship, says my Lord Byron, is only waiting to take the wings of love to fiv away on some fine morning, and a ripened Indeed, with great dulness in employment, why primaries in Beston, and horse-sted the voters in the rural precincts. Not reputable, you say. What is not reputable, unless it be failure? Character for a public man is as worthless as

the offal of the compost beap. In effect no man who has any reputation should court the comthe ballot box. When the Indian and Heathen Chince bring in the contingent of suffrage and elevate the standard, then indeed may the But to return to Butler of Bermuda Hundred and the Dutch Gan Canal. We can well under-

of Mr. E. Rockwood Hoar glossing over and extenusting the landaulet peculation of the Attormey-General with the pithiness that be needed a carriage, because many times in going to the Supreme Court it was his only opportunity to read his papers. It is easy to believe that some of the present incumbent's opinions are of carriage reflection, or it may be, evoked by the joit of one of Nesmith's mules, which be with some appropriateness suggests as conveniences for Cabinet locomotion. Granting Judge Hoar's premises, and what is the deduction of his logic? The Attorney-General wants beef, and a pretty generous ration of beef. He must have broadcloth and boots, or go ney-General with the pithiness that be needed

charge to the contingent fund. Judge Hoaris of the mixed blood of his own mane and that of Roger Sherman. His father was for long in our capital in the same capacity as the two sons. He did not shield illicit conversions of rubile funds, or waste charity on official wrong. The statue of the Other succestor keeps ward in the old hall of the House. Vermont mable is not emotional, and there cannot be any change of expression, or the brow of this incorruptible patriot might knit in indignation. Let justice be done to another member of the family. When Mr. Kellegg of Connecticut sneeringly remarked that \$1,000 was a small matter, as it doubtless is to him—Roger Shermans are not so plenty on the margin of Long Island

A Profile was daughter of a bundle of daughter of a bundle daughter the next daughter of a bundle daughter of services rendered as inscripted as its catch to save the institute of services rendered as inscripted as its catch to save the institute of services rendered as inscripted as daughter, find a seath in this save the institute of services rendered as inscript of savels, cause the institute of services rendered as inscript of savels, cause the institute of services rendered as inscripted as daughter, find as each in summents as the two sends as sends matched from a send. In this case the issigned of Johathan as well as made in musical instruments as each to send matched from a send. In this case the issigned of Johathan as well as made in musical instruments and sew in missing about the send of services and several sends as made in musical instruments and sew in missing as the two sends as well as made in musical instruments and sew in missing as the two and several sends as a sum of services rendered as inscripted to services, finuly goods, parted of services, finuly goods, parted of services from asset the personal sew. In this case the issigned of Johathan as missing of Johathan as the continuation of services from the service of the plantantical free persons. The present instruments and sewer i not so plenty on the margin of Long Island Sound as they were in the Revolutionary period-Mr. George F. Hoar promptly rebuked him, and the amendment cutting off loose fingers in publie money was adopted. One passing reflection upon the flexibility of

organs. The ductility of gold is nothing to compare to it. Since official confidences from Vesterday was devoted in both branche

Vesterday was levoted in both branches to the osseques of Mr. Summer. The proceedings do not need sole. A seather who "had the glory and the cothing of a name," how living, but in payate life, once said: "I do not know what judgments may be visited upon me in the or cents. but I pray foot to share my the modern of a C negressional fineral." His prace was answered, and ne will have the steam burish with surrounding friends, and net the heaten rits and holiance friends, and net the heaten rits and holiance wife of or official requirem. These who cave seen it office may full it love with cremation in a private even, with the residuum of proceeding in done-tie try.

tion in a private even, with the residuum of procuet in a denestic urn.

As it to be invitious in criticism, let us say that
of the rhe schee in the Senate that of Mr. Anthony, and in the House of Mr. Dawes, were
both poished and clever; but the one which,
more than all others, carried the members was
Mr. Lamer's of Georgia. It had a most effective
ring, andwas electrical in its force of sentences,
it is not, however, to be forgotten that these
members in electrical many of them, who aided in the degradation of the fate
Some or from his post of Chairman of the Foreign Relations a blow more cruel than the
bludgeon of Brooks, and that at the beliest of a
President to whom magnanimity seems to be President to whom magnanimity soms to be neither a native nor an acquired accomplishment. Ingratitude has a long line of ancestry.

"Seven Greeian cities fought for Homer dead."
Throngs, which the items thomas begred his bread."

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

Dash at the Public Document Business-The Civil Rights Bill-More Paymasters Called For-Polygamy in the House.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Senator Anthony Rep , R. L) called up the resolution to print 2.500 copies of Prof. Hayden's final report.

Mr. Sherman (Rep., Ohlo) said Congress should either make some provision for distributing these documents, or abandon their publication. If Prof. Hayden's report was worth publishing, let the material on hand be handed over to the Appletons, who would publish it and distribute it to those who are willing to pay for it.

Mr. Anthony said the engraving for the work had already been done, and the resolution involved a cost of but \$600 for printing.

Mr. Fretinghuysen (Rep., N. J.) said the evil might all be remedied by the passage of the bill recently introduced by him, which dispensed with the prepayment provisions, and fixed the amount of postage at twenty cents per volume. Mr. Windom (Rep., Minn.) said he could not see any economy resulting from the abolition of the franking privilege. Immediately after the passage of the act, Congress gave certain large railroad companies \$500,000 additional for carrying the mails. Therefore the saving had not been much.

After further discussion, the resolution was last over

Oglesby (Rep., Ill.) introduced a bill to ote commerce among the States, and to spen the transportation of persons and prop-between the Atlantic scaboard and the tern States and Ferritories. Referred to the mattee on Railroads.

The morning hour having extired, the Senate

A SOUTHERN VIEW OF CIVIL RIGHTS. Mr. Norwood (Dem., Ga.) said if the Republican party had been present when the morning unal and upon the same fronting. Nine va. 1,000.00 of slaves were set free. The name where the same fronting. Nine va. 1,000.00 of slaves were set free. The name was set in the slaves were stored with civil rights. It was they were given the ballot, and it year made rulers of neen. History fit no such parallel. Of the \$90,000 Israeling the stored of the management of the Universe. The Republican partiade six hundred thousand ruler minutes, without any assistance. The dear the structure was taken off the corn fleid de a Republican statesman by act of s. The party, however, had failen from a scount of Credit Mobilier, Samborn s, and other like speculations and peculit had become diseased, and was now is time between pheanthropy as a project that the clauder as a trade. time between phuanthropy as a pi d public plunder as a trade. It h ed that the Democratic party refus d that there was any more prejudice in is of Democrats than in the breasts of cans, and said the former, in their so cans, and said the former, in their so constructed the colored people as well ster. Why was it that Republican Senaiot invite the colored people to their so it in the Republican party was actuated measure by selfish motives entirely, and we for the colored men. This bill propose to that and white together in the schot lets, and in places of amusement, and yelcolared that social equality was not cluded. He predicted ruin to that politic winch prescribed that white men shouth the blacks whether or not they desire ore concluding his argument Mr. Norw would ask the indugence of the Selo-morrow, that he migra present his vice constitutional objection to the passagoil, he not being physically able to go on the city was the motorcally able to go on the constitutional objection to the passagoil. It, he not being physically able to go of the cill was then informally faid aside INCREASING THE NUMBER OF PAYMASTERS.

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Mr. Logan (Rep., III) called up the senate till to in crease this pay department of the army, fixing the number of paymasters at fifty, with the rank, pay and emonuments of majors of cavalry. Mr. west (Rep., La) offered an amendment providing for the detail of officers of the inne to act as paymasters. Rejected. He also offered an amendment, providing that any appointments made under the act shall be taken from officers now in the army, by promotion.

Mr. Bockingham Rep., Com.) moved an amendment, providing that additional appointments might be made from paymaster's circles. Mr. Morrill (Rep., VL) cave notice that he would offer a substitute for the two amendments, providing that all appointments under the act shall be made from volunteers in the war who held rank not lower than that of captair.

Mr. Logan opposed any provision which would direct the President whom to appaint. The President was a military man, and knew as well how to select good paymasters as any Senator. Some of those on this floor seemed to have lost faith in the I restort for the last few days, but he (Mr. Logan) had not.

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question recurring on Mr. West's amendit was rejected. The till was then passed—yeas 21, nays 18, and show goes to the House. the frouse, the frouse, that he was a substantial become a law, six new appointing the paymaster's department will be his courage falled him, and he put the place on the

House of Representatives.

of his trade-the ments to the House bill relative to the Louisineffable contempt which he cannot but on- ville and Portland Canal. The debate, which tertain for a man in or out of the White lasted over three hours, was closed by Mr. House, who "wires in and wires out" like Wheeler (Rep., N. Y.), who offered an amendment well, not to be personal, for to that we cannot descend—say, for example, John Tyler. It may under it unless the State of Kentucky should be rather premature to have another amendment of manumission, but the condition of our
race is about as deplorable as that of the African
at the period of overseers and anction blocks.

The appetite for a diet of earth in Massachusetts extends to us members of Congress. Think
of Mr. E. Rockwood Hoar glossing over and exsuch cession. The amendment was rejected 73 to 143-and the bill was then passed without a

Mr. Hazleton (Rep., Wis.), from the Election

ral wants beef, and a precy see beef. He must have broadcloth and boots, or go naked and barefoot. We should not like to see the members, all of them, in an unadorned buff of person or conduct, for the sight would not some was read to the Unite i States District Court to day by Judge Bodgett in a case in the sight of the wife or daughter of a light of the wife or daughter or da

An Englishwoman Bearing Gifts to the Pope. An English woman Bearing Gifts to the Pope.

Lady Herbert of Lea had a private and died \$50 apese. Now they miss some and fined \$50 apese. Now they miss barken a man from de land obshows. An soid as an isome Canad. Cooks, and soid as an isome Canad. Cooks and soid as a classification of the girls of Great Britain and Ireland. dience of the Pope on April 9, when she presented offerings amounting to 91.184 france to the name of the girls of Great Britain and Ireland.

An address having been read by Lady Herbert, the Pope replied as follows:

It is with very great p easure that I accept this beau

it is obspiced by the may root out of our fearts at the same thought has passed throughly your audie us, and that the same thought has passed throughly your our iss, and that you seek for me, as for a tracket, that cold some of the major to the third without which have to the same with the same to the same with the same to the same and the same that the same part in this root and reset the outering. families, and all those who have taken part in this searches and ergs ful ordering.

And you, dear of "giner of mine, must be my in the prefer to all those sear children and for diene how I when hot so much the amount of their girl dimusch it is very i ree, as the affection and devotion to the Holy See of which it is the expression. May sood standarding bies you and the e, and all who have contributed to this touching observed.

Boss Shepherd Gioriff d in Verse.

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The blessed work was named a folly; The earnest man was named a Boss; The bighest task grew melancholy; The put he station was a cross.

corners, signed, "Cazette, 1774," each high and 17 feet wide, were sold in one of

SUNBEAMS.

-Arthur Orton has become very devents He is an assiduous worker, and still asserts that he to

-A woman in Indiana claims a divorce on the ground that her husband's mother bears ner, and her husband is afraid to interfere.

-As a proof that American industry is not dead, it is reported that a party of men are digging

for Kidd's treasure near Bridgeport, Conn. -In Denmark it has been made illegat to manufacture matches other than those which will gnite only on specially prepared surfaces.

—The Baroness Meyer de Rothschild is

about to establish a house for consumptives as a me-morial to her busband, the deceased banker. -Our countryman, Mr. J. S. Clarke, the

omedian, is now very successful in London in the chareter of Phineas Pettiphogge, a poverty-tries en lawyer,
—In Switzerland there is a law which ompels every newly married couple to plant six trees nucleitately after the ceremony, and two on the birth

-A new opera is announced in Italy, founded on the events of the Tichborne case, and is entitled, "La Causa Ticeborni," The Lord Calef Justice figures as Il Lord Capo di Guistizia Sir -"How far is it to Cub Creek ?" asked a traveller of a I utch woman. "Only shoom a little vay."
"Is it four, six, eight, or ten miles?" in; stiently asked

the stranger. "Yas, I dinks it is," serencis replied the -As an illustration of the immease reources of Texas, it is stated that one preeder there onsis that he will have 75,000 calves to brand this sea. m. He says that he branded 63,000 last year, and

0,000 the year preceding.

—There is a bill before the Massachusetts Legislature to compet all rallroad corporations to provide a uniform and discinguishing badge for all the employees whose duties relate to the Landdiste transportation of passengers or their luggage.

-The following letter sent to the Brook lyn Argus by a correspondent conclusivity settles Ma Smiley's claims: "This woman smiles in mi Opinym aught not be Alowd speak. god Mayd us to run a Pul pit, not wimmin, they hasent got Nollege enuf, as that is my Opinyun."

-The obstinate contest between the female crusaders of Greenville, Team, and Mos. Ward, a liquor selier of that place, continues, and seems likely to be permanent. The ladies have given up singing and praying in the streets, and occupy a frame dwelling, which they rent by the year, opposite the groggery.

-The German Government has summoned the Bishop of Nancy to appear before the Say erne court to an wer for a pastoral letter addressed to is now at Rome trying to settle the new boundaries of the diocese of Nancy, and also those of Strasburg .

-A new bill has been introduced in the Parliament which proposes to establish court of registry, in which any one showing a title without flaw may have it re, btered as absolutely good, so that in subsequent transfers inquiry beyond this record will be needless, and the tedious work of examining separately every link in a long chain of tit e may be dis -It is to be hoped that Admiral Tucker

of Peru will at once furnish to the world a complete history of the exploration of the Amizon and its tributaries in which he has been engaged for seven years. Admiral Tucker arrived in Lima from his long caste of known to the world as the wilds of . oudan or the Sas--None of the largest cotton parishes of

ing small faims and garoens. Tweive parishes, producing annually 30,000 hogsheads sugar, ite also over-flowed. Twenty-five thousand people are stready suftering for food, and the number is reptilly increasing

Crops are also washed out in the uplands (y r.in. -A ragged, forlorn-looking archin entered a store in New Orleans the other day, and ad-dressing the merchant eiteously naked "a nic sel to get my mother a loat of broad, please, sir." A joyal neighmy mether a leaf of breas, picase, sir. A Josial neigh-bor, also a merchant, with a sly twinkle in his eye, thinking to have a joke with the boy, produced a nickel and said: "My son, this nickel I worked for; now, what will you do for it?" Quiek as thought the boy "wout down into his clothes," and producing a nickel exclaimed, "Fil match you, str."

-The Petersburg (Va.) News relates that a colored man recently entered a drug store in that city and a ked for five grains of strictular. The young salesman refused to give it to him, and referred the matter to his employer, who interregated the darkey me to what use he wished to make of it. He said he wint-

-Professor Leeds proposes in the Scientific american to substitute eremacausis for both burtal man bodies produced by surrounding them with hy drated oxide of iron. The learned professor would a few years. Perhaps somebody will now for

for the promotion of cremacausis, and by the trial of all three met lods the best may be ascertained. -The ladies of Chiselhurst have present ed a gift to the French Prince Imperial in commemers tion of his coming of age. This testimonal which it valued at about \$500, has been prepared by Mr. Streets. of New Bond street, and is an inkestend in the slade of a bochive, initial with amothysts, and some united by the monogram "L. N." in rubies and diamon s. the life forming the Imperial engle, handsomery chased, while arout a tre base are the different colors in cushed On the front is engraved. "Presented to the Prince Imperial by the Lodges of Chisolburst, March 18, 1874."

-Mr. E. H. Clark, C. E., recommends in the London Times to Sir H. Thompson that "instead of his point to the even use of building furnaces to con-sume the dead, the town gas works be united." Mr Clark says: "Nearly every town possessing accused;

-A general rise in the Canadian tar file likely to take place. There is to be a cuty of five red cent, on shippended up that rials hitherto free outsike.

Chorns by the company

cos of the Marquis of Salamanca at Grawn by deves, of Apollo in a c

architectural design, with wre flowers, fined with blue sik, each 12 feet 4 inches wide, sin for 200. upright panel, elaborately embraumption of the Virgin, and bord in carved and glit frame, £75, () pieces of Gobelius tapestry, which as Louis XVI, to the Spanish American d'Aracida, and are similar to the tapes drawing room at Windsor, representing from the story of "Jason and Medes." ors, with rich border, in indication of a g

enormous expense through a wilderness of | cause he has nothing else to say, why does which beasts and the sparse rounting of he scrupulously avoid telling the admitted Mr. George Bliss recently presented